The Battle

WON BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN,

But It Was Not an Easy Victory By Any Means.

Kilrain Was Game, But Not Ar Equal Match for the Boston Boy.

THE SEVENTY-FIVE ROUNDS

If Not Very Bloody Were Certainly Very Desperate.

Many Hundreds of People Witness the Great Championship Contest.

THE ROUNDS IN DETAIL.

The First Blood for Kilrain. The First Knockdown for Sullivan.

Sallivan Acts Shamefully in the Ring. Kilrain Pulled Off at a Time When He Claims He Could Have Whipped Sullivan-Mitchell's Cowardly Attitude.



tograph before shaving for the fight. SULLIVAN has whipped Kilrain in the He did it in the seventy-fifth From the start it was apparent that Kilrain was no match for the big avoid punishment, pursuing the same Boston man. Kilrain, a late dispatch race in labelle, France. oxytino in the control of the contr Boston man. Kirain, a late dispatch says, has been fairly, squarely, honestly and honorably whipped in a contest in which the beaten man has no cause to They then clinched and fell heavily, Sullivan or which the beaten man has no cause to
the ashamed of his defeat. There is no
manner of doubt that Jake Kilrain is a
game man and a good fighter, and the
men who saw him fight will put up
their money on him the next time he
enters the ring against any living man
except Sullivan. Kilrain won first blood

and the same share the solution of the solution enters the ring against any living man except Sallivan. Kiirain won first blood and the first fall and Sullivan won the first knockdown. The result was no surprise to well-posted sporting men, but was a disappointment to the best element of the American people whose sympathies have been with Kilrain because of Sullivan's well-known personal character. The fight occurred the supportance of an engage built in mediately rushed at Kilrain and breaking down his user, as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his user, is allowed to his user, as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his user, as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his user, as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his user, as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his user, as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his user as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his as a succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his as a succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed to his as a succeeded in breaking down his user, as the succeeded in breaking down his user, is allowed in the succeeding the succeed on Mississippi soil, and was not interfered with by the authorities. It was witnessed by hundreds of people and over \$25,000 gate money was realized. sixty per cent of which goes to the win ner and forty per cent to the loser. The fight was for \$10,000 a side. Many thousands of dollars were at stake on the re sult, and the excitement throughout the

dent to a National election.

Though the dispatches say the fight was honorably wen, the treatment of Kilrain at the close did not show it. The action of his second in throwing up the sponge was protested against by him and he took it much to heart.

country was equal almost to that inci-



MOTALS: PAGES NO JAKE KILHAIN.

THE DETAILS.

A tiame Fight-Kilrain Not a Match Seventy-five Round's Pought.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8,-There was

As the crowd recognized the stalwart form of the Big Fellow, as he jumped form of the Big Fellow, as he jumped into the ring, the cheers were dealening. He looked in marked contrast to Kilrain, seeming to be perfectly at his ease regarding the termination of the contest. After much hazgling over a referce, Mr. John Fitzpatrick, of New Orleans, was chosen. Mitchell then went over and examined the spikes in Sullivan's shoes, Cleary doing the same to Kilrain.

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Referee Fitspatrick said: "I am not very conversant with the rules. This will be a fair contest of the merits of the two men, and I will do the best I can. In regard to the question that has been spoken of, as to what time the thirty seconds between the rounds shall commence, I decide that it commences from the time the man falls."

W. E. Harding at this moment stepped up to Kilrain and placing \$1,000 in his hands, told him it was sent by Mr. Fox for him to bet with Sullivan. Kilrain at once went over to Sullivan and offered to bet him that sum he would win the fight. The bet was immediately taken by Sullivan and the money, \$2,000, deposited in the hands of the referre.

Both men being now stripped, it was apparent to every one present the great superiority possessed by Sullivan over his sntagonist in the matter of size and development, the muscles of his arms standing out in big welts, his driving power appearing tremendous, and he seeming in the very best of spirits.

THE BALL OPENS.

At 10:10 the principals and seconds advanced to the centre of the ring and formed a maltese cross in shaking hands the latter retiring outside the ropes and the principals to their respective cor-

ners.

At the call of time, Kilrain and Sullivan advanced to the centre of the ring, the latter wearing a confident smile, Kilrain looking serious, and the great battle for the world's championship

New ORLEANS, July 8.—There was great excitement at the ringside as Bud Renaud, Mike Donovan, and Johnson made their sppearance, which they did among the crowd when it became apparent that the fight was actually to occur. On the toss up for position Kirain's representative, Mike Donovan won, and selected the northess corner; Muldoon, Sallivan's representative, Mike Donovan won, and selected the northess corner; Muldoon, Sallivan's representative, chose the southwest corner.

At this juncture the Sheriff of the county made his appearance and in the name of the State of Mississippi commanded peace and retired, this being the only effort on the part of the authorities to interfere with the fight.

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brought from Bostos, was placed in his corner amidst great enthusiasm.

At about 10 o'clock, the sun having gone behind a cloud there was no persectible advantage in either corner.

Kilrain was the first to make his appearance, accompanied by Mike Donovan and Churle Mitchell. He was greeted with applanse but wore a very serious air, as it fully realizing the work before him. received terrible punishment about the ribs, and doubtless suffered considerable pain, but he gave no voice to his agony, if any he endured. He claimed to have been more overcome by the heat than by the blows of Sullivan.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FIGHT.

the Rush to Beach the Battle Field...Th The Ring and the Crowds. RICHBURG, Miss., July 8.—The first train

arrived at 5:30. After worrying around for half the night and speculating on the chances for a fight, people at the New Orleans hotels, the clubs and on the street moved with common impulse toward the depot. At 11:30 o'clock people trusted not to street cars, but in the city did a land office business Down at the depot there was an inde scribable crush. It seemed as though everybody in the city was going to the fight, and it happened that everybody waited to get aboard at the same time. Through careless management holders of

Inner ring tickets who paid dearly for their trip were forced to go through a narrow passage way well guarded with policemen to reach the cars. At this small opening several hundred people congregated and joselled, pushed and fought to secure admission. Clothes were torn and hate crushed and nervous people shocked, but the crowd finally got through and the seven cars of the select train were quickly filled.

In the throng were many of the most prominent people in the city of a business, financial, social and political character. It included bankers, merchants, lawyers, editors and reporters, and was, perhaps, as cosmopolitan a gathering as has ever come together on any occasion. During the crush pickpockets tried to get in their work. The greatest difficulty of the management was keeping people without tickets off the trais, and a force of detectives was provided in each car. Some venturesome people who had no money to pay their way risked their lives on the roofs of the cars, and it required the statictest watching to discover all who hung on the trucks and other dangerous portions of the coaches.

Just before the train was finally made up, Attorney General Rogers came aboard with Adjutant General Ferris, and Col. Clem Walker, of the Governor's staff, and stated that the fight must positively not take place on Louisiana soil. At first no answer was made, but the officials were finally told that the men wouldn't fight in this State. It was expected that the troops would appear at the depot, but of the two companies in the city one could muster but forty men and the other only a baker's dozen. In reply to a requisition made on them by the Governor colled muster but forty men and the other only a baker's dozen. In reply to a requisition made on them by the Governor colled muster but forty one could muster but forty one could muster but forty one colled muster but forty men and the other only a baker's dozen. In reply to a requisition made on them by the Governor colled muster but forty and colled to the train. Pa

many other friends of Airrin there was a contact from the many other friends of Airrin there was a contact from the many other friends of at a rapid rate. Kilrain appeared to be suiter more from mental than physical feet more from mental than phy

injuries, and was gloomy. His case did not betray the great the crowd was favorable to the Baltimore punishment he had received at the hands of his big antagonist. He had a cut under the nose, across both lips, and his left eye was slightly fellow! had actually won the fight. A discolored and—swollen. His right thand had been injured by a blow on Sullivan's head, and his left instep had been ont by the spikes on Sulivan's shoes, which cut through the leather of Kilrain's left shoe. He had received terrible punishment about the faces of most of those in the throng after the posting of the rumor that the "Big Fellow" had actually won the fight. A troop of small boys paraded Baltimore street cheering wildly for the Boston man, while men stood silently upon the sidewalk with gloomy faces, hoping against fear and striving to discredit the rumor of their layorite's defeat. The bookmakers say that although Sullivan was the favorite in this city, many dollars were placed on Kilrain.

Sullivan's Father Cheered. Boston, July 8.—Newspaper row ha een packed with humanity this forenoon, and the interest in the bulletins noon, and the interest in the bulletins from the prize ring has been much greater than that displayed on the night of the prohibition election, and equal to that manifested at many State elections. When a bulletin giving the report that Sullivan won was displayed from the bulletin boards the vast crowd swung their hats, jumped into the air and cheered. Sullivan's father, who appeared on the scene, was followed by a yelling crowd and cheered loudly. When he finally took a car for his home in the Highlands a crowd of men and boys followed him in a dog trot for some distance, shouting and cheering.

A SHOOTING SCRAPE.

A Colored Man Shot by His Wife's Lover, He Beturns the Fire, Special Disputsh to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 8.—Wiley

Lewis, colored, who was tried before the Circuit Court at its last term on a charge of having burned Mrs. Evans' house at Paint creek, went about 8 o'clock las evening to see his wife at Pinkersville near Malden, from whom he had been separated for some time. He found her sitting on the porch with another colored man named Plnckney Watkins, with whom it is said she has been living for several months. Lewis took his seat at the opposite end of the porch and asked her to go with him and have a private talk. She replied that if he wanted to talk with her to do so there. He got up and walked toward her, and as he did so Watkins drew a revolver and fired, the ball striking Lewis on the left side of the neck, ranging downward, and inflicting a probably fatal wound. Lewis then drew his pistol and fired two shots, which were answered by Watkins, who escaped. near Malden, from whom he had been

New Chairman Elected

Special Disputch to the Intelligence.

Kingwood, W. Va., July 8.—The Republican County Executive Committee met here to-day in the Court House, and elected Hon. W. Henry Glover as chair-nan of the committee to fill the unex-pired term caused by the death of the late Hon. S. P. McCormick. Mr. Glover was a member of the House of Delegates.

A One-Pound Frenk.

is quite a sensation here over a negro baby. It is 24 days old and weighs only one pound. It is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, aged about 35. Both parents and child are healthy, and Dr. Charles Hoover, the family phy-sician, says the child is well formed and

The Cost.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Or Thereabouts, is What the People of the State Must Pay for the Luxury

Of a Gubernatorial Contest, Brought by a Democratic Majority of One,

AND A DEFEATED CANDIDATE

Who Did Not Have the Nerve to Accept the Result in the Right Spirit.

\$9,000 is the Cost of the Investigating Committee to the State and \$30,000 for an Extra Session of the Legislature, and It Amounts to Nothing But an Exposition of Democratic Fraud and Selfishness.

Grapton, W. Va., July 8.—For twelve years the State of West Virginia has been rapidly and surely going Republican In 1876 the Democrats carried the State by a majority of over 16,000. In 1880 the Republicans reduced that majority to a little over 12,000, and in 1884 the State 4,400. It but required the same ratio of reduction in 1888 to give the State a Republican Governor, and every Republican and many a Democrat felt and be-lieved that that result was inevitable. leved that that result was inevitable.

After Cleveland's message and the campaign of 1888 had been sprung on the people this confidence gave way to certainty, for the assaut made in that message and campaign on raw material and the manufactured articles which constitute. West Virginia's sole industrial wealth, it was spparent to all, could not ado otherwise than wipe out the little remnant of Democratic majority that remained. The result proved that this opinion was not groundless, for General Goft was elected Governor by a small but safe majority. But to the Democratic the result was preposterous. They could not see how it was possible for West Virginia to be anything else than Democratic, and charged blindly and boldly that the ballots had been brought from adjoining States to bring about this result, and that Goff was never elected by West Virginia votes. They scoffed at the idea of the Republican party having grown so rapidly in this State as to down the Democratic hosts. Well, by a little wire work and rule or ruin policy the Legislature was made Democratic by a majority of one, and thereby hangs a tale.

A COSTLY EXPEDIENT.

In the fease of a fair election and the

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cause they saw an opportunity to steal the Governorship. Here is something for the tax-payers of West Virginia to think about very hard. The estimate above made by members of the committee does not include the cost to the State of the many days time wasted at Charleston last winter, caused by the successful Democratic attempt to prevent the declaration of the result of the election and the annulling of the plain provisions of the constitution. Were these figures included, the total would be added to by a good many thousand dollars. Democratic politicians may say that the estimate is too high because the extra session of the Legislature will not last sixty days. Suppose it does not last half of sixty days; even then the cost to the State will be very great and many thousands of dolclars more than the treasnry can afford. But the opinion of members of the committee is that the estimate is none too high. Whatever it is, the tax-payers mass foot the bill, and the Democratic majority of one, controlled by a little ring of professional politicians, must bear the responsibility.

Office Valley ROUND TABLE.

OHIO VALLEY ROUND TABLE. An Interesting Session to Open To-day, The Frogramme Arranged, Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Valley Summer School of Methods, under the auspices of the Ohio Valley Superintendent's Round Table, and the

wheeling's ten runs in the third were superintendent's Round Table, and the management of Professor H. N. Merix, Superintendent of the Stenbenville schools, begins a three week's season here on Tuesday.

A large attendance is indicated and a successful corps of instructors and teachers began coming factures.

A mong the evening fectures some will be delivered by Rey. A. E. Winship, editor of The National Journal of Education and The Primary Tretcher, Lectures will be given on the philosophy of education and advanced reading by Dr. B. a. A. Hinsdale, Professor of Yedaggy on the University of Michigan, ex-Fresident of Hiram College and author of "The National Journal of Hiram College and author of "The Oil Northwest;" on history, and on form and elementary geometry, by Mathilde E. Coffin, Superintendent of the model school in the Fennsylvania of the famous Quincy, Mass., school and of the model school in the Fennsylvania of the famous Quincy, Mass., school and instructor of the leading summer schools in the University of United and Nature," Principal of the famous Quincy, Mass., school and instructor of the leading summer schools and instructor of the leading school in the school of the school in the school of the school in the school of the school of

slow of sale at a fractional advance; The sales of English wheat during the week were 29,106 quarters at 28,4d, against 29,290 quarters at 21s 5d during the same period last year. Flour is stronger and 6d dearer. There is a fair inquiry for foreign wheat, which is 6d better. Corn is firm and 3d dearer. Rye is 6d dearer. There is a demand for oats, and prices have advanced 6d.

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SPRINGFIELD SUFFERS DEFEAT.

in Uninteresting Game Other Ball Games
Played Yesterday.
The Springfield ball club commenced mother series of three games with the Wheeling club at Island park yesterday afternoon and was defeated by a score of 12 to 3. The attendance was distressingly small and after the third inning, in which Wheeling won the game by

ingly small and after the third inning, in which Wheeling won the game by scoring ten runs, nearly all the interest died out and the game seemed to drag desnite the fact that the last aix innings were well played by both sides.

Another thing that detracted considerably from what little interest and pleasure there was in the game was the poor work of unpire Butler. His indgment was several times sadly at fault and provoked discussions among the players that would have discounted those that usually take place in games played on the Tunnel green! He allowed himself to be bully-ragged by the players on both sides to such an extent that the audience actually became weary over the wrangling. Sammy Nichol did not appear to be missed from the home team to any appreciable extent. "Reddy" Williams took care of the center garden in excellent shape and Speidel, Zimmer, Dunn and Williams at the bat, did enough opportune hitting to please the most exacting.

Wheeling's ten runs in the third were made as follows: Dunn, first at bat, hit a fly to Hutchinson, who muffed it beautifully, and then threw wild to second in the hope of cutting Dunn off. Stensel got the ball and made a bad throw to third, for which Dunn had started, and which he reached, thanks to Stensel's error. Williams zota base on balls and stole second. Speidel got his base by being hit with the ball. Bowman made a hit, scoring Dunn and Williams, the latter's run being earned. Miller kenceked out a fly to Sommers, who muffed it and then made another error by throwing the ball wild, so that Speidel and Bowman scored and Miller reached second. Hobrecht fouled out to "Gamey" Westlake. Zimmergot a base on balls and went to third ou a hit by Kennedy, which secred Miller. Kennedy stole second. Hobrecht fouled out to "Gamey" Westlake. Zimmergot a base on balls and went to third ou a hit by Kennedy, which secred Miller. Kennedy stole second. Hobrecht fouled out to give the state and which the first of the state of the first of the state of the first of the state of the

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BERNE, July 8.—The announcement of the loan to be negotisted by the Bundes rach for the purchase of rifles for the army is 25,000,000 francs. The rate of interest to be paid is 35 per cent.

Russia has declined to take part in the international labor congress at Berne.

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Lord Tennysen yesterriay and was surprised to find him much improved in health and mental scilvity.

Supposed the Scandals.

A Good Appetite

A Good Appetite
Is essential to good health; but at tills
season it is often lost, owing to the
poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and
the weakening effect of the changing
season. Hood sSarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetis,
toning the digestion and giving atrength
to the whole system. Now is the time
to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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